

PEDERSEN TO PQ:

GET YOUR FACTS STRAIGHT

by Jennifer Robinson

Lévesque's contentious statement that 55% of McGill dentistry graduates leave the province after benefiting from "cheap, quality education" was questioned in the National Assembly on Friday. Lévesque reportedly told anglophone constituents in early October that McGill was supplying tax-paid higher education to "American kids, Commonwealth kids or people from all over" and left them with the question "Do you think that can go on forever? Are we rich enough to do that?"



Victor Goldbloom

Questioned Lévesque's facts

Liberal Victor Goldbloom disputed Lévesque's statement before the National Assembly quoting recent statements made by Vice-principal (Academic) Eigil Pedersen. Of the 166 students enrolled this year in McGill faculty of dentistry, 149 were Quebec residents. Of the remaining, 12 came from other provinces, three were American and two were from other countries.

Goldbloom stated that be-

tween 73% and 74% of McGill dentistry graduates stay in the province; however, the premier maintained that figures supplied by the Quebec Order of Dentists indicate in the last 10 years, 55% of McGill dentists left.

In response to Lévesque's original statements, Pedersen told a CJD reporter that 90% of the people enrolled in the Faculty of Dentistry are from Quebec. "We dispose of the accusation that we're bringing Americans to get a cheap education. There are higher percentages of Americans in some of our other faculties, dentistry certainly not. Our figures are all public. We don't hide them."

Pedersen also denied accusations that McGill solicits students from outside the province, and added that since 1960 the percentage of foreign students enrolled in the faculty had declined to 11.3% from 15%. He admitted that this percentage is higher than the foreign enrolment in Quebec's French-language universities, but expressed surprise that Lévesque continues to believe that the exodus of students graduating from McGill is due to foreign students.

An anonymous source claimed that Lévesque's strategy was an effort to gain sympathy for the PQ plan to implement differential fees for foreign students in the near future, and also hinted that Lévesque was subtly retaliating against a Canadian Dental Association recommendation that a new building be constructed to house McGill's Faculty of Dentistry. "If McGill gets a new dentistry building, the government will have to pay for it. I don't think that the PQ is straining itself to pump more money into education — especially McGill."

Saturday night:

Mtl gays demonstrate

by Ron Doyle

Hundreds of gay men and women gathered downtown Saturday night to protest police harassment.

The gays were demonstrating against a police raid made on the previous evening at Trux, a Stanley Street gay club. Over 100 men were held overnight under charges of being found in a bawdy house. According to reports, police were armed with submachine guns and sawed off shotguns during the raid.

The demonstration, which began at the corner of Stanley and Ste. Catherine Streets, quickly grew to enormous proportions. Downtown traffic was blocked in all directions and the MUC riot squad was called in. Police used motorcycles and nightsticks in an attempt to disperse the crowd, but little actual violence occurred. Gays carried placards and chanted "Down with police repression" and "We want our rights".

According to a spokesperson for the Association des Gai(e)s du Québec (ADGQ), the march is only the beginning. "It's the first time gays in Montreal have stood up to the cops en masse. If there were a thousand gays this time, next time they'll be five thousand. The police are going to learn that they can't push us around".

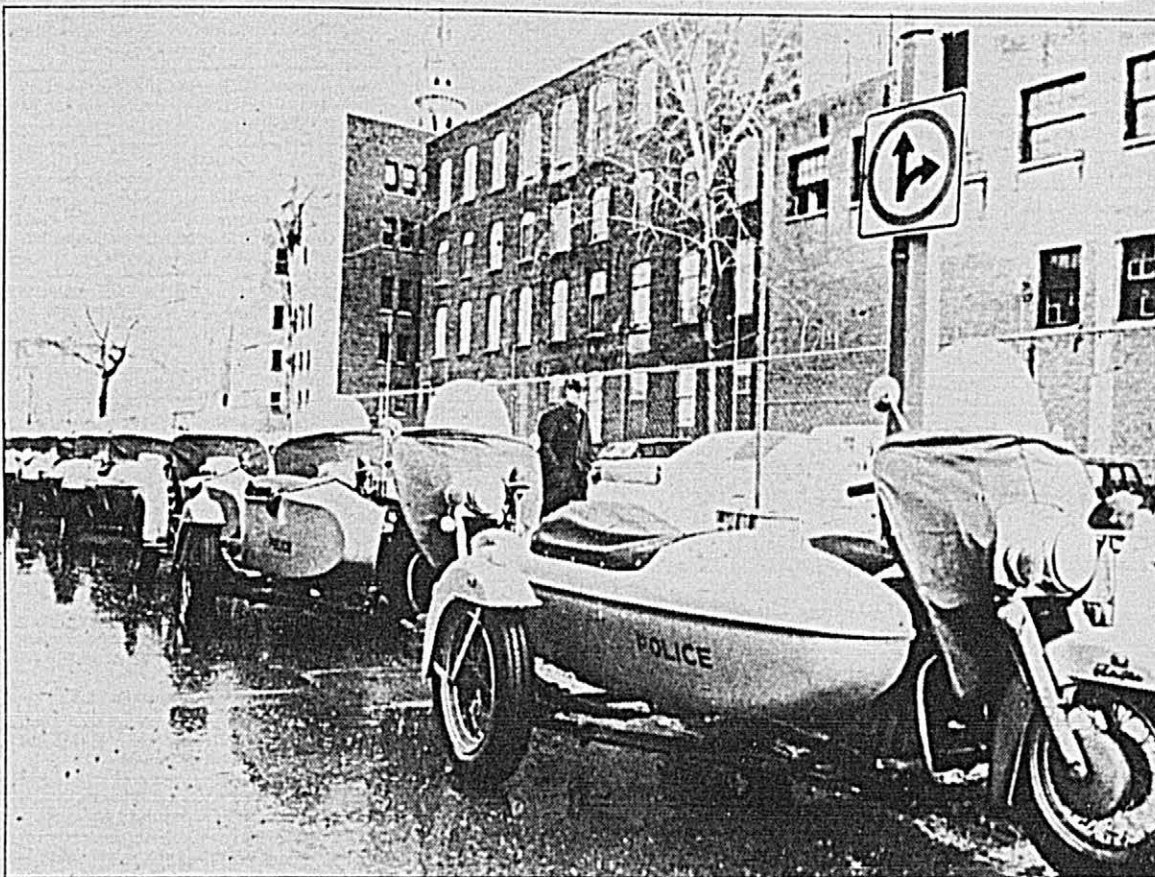
The crowds lined the streets for about three hours finally breaking up around three in the morning.

McGillDaily

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Some of the equipment used to break up a downtown gay demonstration on Saturday night. Motorcycles were used to split the crowd into smaller groups that could be more easily controlled.

Canadians demand full employment

ST. JOHN'S [CUP] — Forced by government inaction on the unemployment, people in Newfoundland took action last week with the formation of the Newfoundland Association for Full Employment.

More than 200 people met Oct. 13 and decided to start organizing the more than 70,000 unemployed workers in the province into a union.

Provincial labour organizations have launched campaigns to organize the unemployed in Ontario and the Prairies, and the Nova Scotia Federation of

Labour is actively involved in a coalition with students to fight unemployment there.

Two hundred people were involved in a similar meeting Oct. 12 in Kingston, where unemployed labour formed the first of six full employment forums planned by the Ontario Federation of Labour.

Jim Payne, interim president of the Newfoundland association, said the executive will try to set up communication with areas outside St. John's and draw up an action plan for the consideration of the membership at the next meeting.

The Oct. 13 meeting was called by an ad hoc group formed late this summer by a group of concerned individuals in St. John's.

Payne said sentiment ran high at the meeting and that many people were frustrated and angry, especially those with individual problems. He added most people seemed to recognize the need for concrete action to combat the unemployment problem.

Payne said the association is relying on donations and the one dollar membership fee for funds, but noted there may be some financial support from the

Newfoundland Federation of Labour.

Newfoundland has the highest unemployment rate in Canada, reported by Statistics Canada to be at 15 percent. Critics, who cite problems in StatsCan method, say the figures could be more realistically estimated at between 30 and 40 percent.

In Ontario, a spokesperson for one of the full employment committees said "people are being sent out to chase jobs that aren't there (by Canada Manpower), and if they don't collect enough job searches on their sheets, they get cut off UIC."

Unemployment has not been as bad in the Prairies as in other parts of Canada, according to the Saskatchewan and Manitoba Federation of Labour.

"But it must not be forgotten that the unemployment rates in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba are well above the three percent rate that was generally accepted as full employment until not too long ago," one spokesperson said at the Ontario meeting.

"Even three percent is far too high a jobless rate as far as we are concerned."

Daily Classified

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 9 am to 5 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates, 3 consecutive insertions: non-profit-making activities & individual students' announcements — \$3.00, maximum 20 words, 15 cents per extra word; all other — \$6.00, maximum 20 words, 30 cents per extra word (even if sponsored by non-profit-making organizations).

HOUSING

Apt. to let. 2½, vacant. Fridge and stove supplied. \$200 monthly. 3484 Stanley apt. 211. Tel: 849-3164.

Roommate wanted to share spacious 5½. Westmount area. \$83.50 monthly. Own room. Call Michael, evenings, 488-4206. Heating included.

1½, furnished, private bath. \$100 month, all incl. Aylmer Street. Call Chuck between 6-8. 288-4052.

2½ to sublet, Nov. 1. All blue walls. Prince Arthur West, corner University. \$135 month. Tel: 849-8856.

Sublet 1½, \$160 including water tax & hydro, 3468 Aylmer, 849-6193.

Sublet 2½. Park Extension area. Across from bus stop. Bus 80 direct to McGill. Swimming pool. Only \$145. Evenings 279-6210.

Sublet 3½ Hutchison-Laurier area. Phone 271-7737 mornings before 11:00 am. Evenings after 8:00 pm.

Sublet two rooms. Two minutes walk from McGill. 3546 Lorne Ave. No. 12. Tel: 843-6058, 3542 Lorne Ave. No. 12. Janitor.

Sublet. Verdun, 3½. Fridge, stove, heated, hot water \$150 monthly. Available immediately. 878-3711 (ext. 217) days. 259-2263 evenings.

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Professional typing. Theses, term and research papers, etc. Excellent typewriter. Competitive rates. Reliable. Please call 672-9154.

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Piano lessons. Experienced in adult method. Beginners, advanced. For information and interview, please phone Mrs. Payne: 487-1162.

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Writer, journalist, lecturer, bachelor, European, 44, international figure desires single, glamorous university graduate girl in English Literature, 20-30, 5'5", plump, for meaningful companionship. Only typewritten replies and picture. Box 623 Stn "H", Mt.

Help! Na anderhalf jaar in Canada verkeert m'n Nederlands in nood. Als je mij helpen kan bel dan Bill, 288-2670.

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Flower girls needed for part-time evening work. Neat appearance required and must enjoy meeting people constantly. Call Plant World 932-5170 (Ask for Laurence).

Metropolitan News, 1248 Peel St., requires general help and typist, permanent or part-time, throughout the week. Apply in person.

FOR SALE

Pair of snowtires size 5.50-12. Nearly new. \$25. Call 842-7494 or 671-7734.

Shag hall rug (12 yards); kitchen curtains; kitchen accessories; picture frames; bathroom and shower curtains; all 2 years old. 733-2658.

Queensize water bed mattress and liner. \$30. Brand new, still in box. Store value \$70. Phone 274-7328, after 6pm.

Head ski jacket and warm-up pants. Ladies size 8. In great condition and great price. Call 739-9759 or 737-5265.

Jeep Commando '72, 56,000 miles, good condition. Buick '72 Lesabre '72, 86,000 miles, good condition. 671-8383.

Grey Cup tickets for sale. 2 good seats at face value. Call Tom after 7 pm. Tel: 481-3885.

Chesterfield, armchair, dinette set, stereo, queensize bed, shelves, TV Pong, 2 ten-speed bicycles, plus other furnishings. 481-3559, 392-4888.

TV. Panasonic b/w 20". Portable. Good condition. \$65. Call Reggie, 352-4510. Evenings, 849-6432.

MISCELLANEOUS

Canadian Ukrainian Professionals and Businessmen's Association has established a students' section. Interested? Call Yevhen (9-5) 870-4073. (After 6) 766-8614.

FREE LEGAL INFORMATION: McGill Legal Aid. Union B-20, daily 10:00-4:00. Prevent problems before they happen. Information and referral service.

Sugarloaf Ski Trip. Money will be collected starting Monday in M.U.S. office beside the lounge in Bronfman Building. Collection hours: Monday and Wednesday 12:00-1:30; Tuesday and Thursday 1:30-3:00. Price \$129 US funds. Information: Phil, John 738-8672. Roy 342-0150.

Winter Fun! Palm Beach. Jan 6-13. \$266 includes: airfare, hotel, breakfast, car, transfers. Info: MSEA 844-0058.

LOST

Glasses. Modern purplish frames. Corner of McTavish and Sherbrooke on Monday Oct. 17 at 2:30 pm. Cherise. 697-6337. Anytime.

Rust-coloured gloves, old but desperately need them back. Leslie 684-2556. Please leave message. Thanks.

WANTED

Ride needed to McGill Education Building from St. Lambert, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Phone 465-4095.

Pair of ladies figure skates, size 6½. Phone 286-9099.



Meeting of the McGill Psychology Students' Ass'n Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 3 pm in Stewart N2/2A



Did you check your ads today?

Gay Women

If you feel the need to talk to a gay female social worker or if you are interested in volunteering your services to the Project, feel free to call Joanne Stitt at the Gay Social Services Project — 934-0721 Ext 73.

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and

Weekly Eucharist

Tuesday
12:00 to 12:30 pm
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And make it more inspired?

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A service of the McGill Counsellor Education Department, 3700 McTavish Street

Editor Needed

McGill's new Student newspaper Needs a News Editor, Features Editor, Visuals Editor, Production Manager, Business Manager, ... and writers, photographers, layout people, and staff of various other descriptions. Apply in writing or in person to 30 Morrice Hall, by Nov. 4.

Also! Enter our gala name-the-paper contest. Deadline for suggestions — Nov. 4.

First prize: One lifetime subscription.
Second prize: Two lifetime subscriptions.

Unemployment: Get used to it

by Doug Ward
of Canadian University Press

Human interest stories on unemployment in the press these days have taken a new twist. While the anger and frustration are still there, the subjects in the articles have changed.

They used to go like this: "Fernand Del, a 44-year-old construction worker from Portugal, knows that most winters he'll be out of work. It has been that way since he came to Canada in 1970, so he puts money aside to see himself through."

Now they read like this: "Jim Kirby is one of 120,000 Montrealers who are without jobs this week. Fresh from a short-lived triumph as a dishwasher, Kirby has his sights set on a job as a waiter — a humble ambition for a man who has a BA in economics and another in physical education."

The university graduate brandishing his degree(s) has joined the immigrant construction worker, the unskilled youth or woman, the Maritimer and others on the unemployment line.

The post-war economic boom which sent thousands into Canada's rapidly expanding universities in the 1950s, 1960s and early 1970s has come to an end and with it the myth that a pot of gold lies at the end of each university education.

National unemployment

It is not an opportune time to be a university student in search of a job. University graduation does not confer as much power and prestige on its owners as was the case in the past.

The university graduate faces an economy in deep stagnation. Defying the dictums of conventional economics, inflation and unemployment have been rising in tandem. Inflation is easing a bit but is still much too high. Unemployment, on the other hand, is unlikely to improve. Canada has a notoriously weak industrial sector and the Trudeau government is committed at present to fostering unemployment as a means to cure inflation. And it is failing.

Statistics Canada figures show unemployment in September was at a post-war high of 8.3 percent.

The actual number of unemployed in September was 798,000, down from the 838,000 calculated for August. But the trend toward worsening unemployment was evident by comparison to last year's figures which showed that in September, 1976, the jobless total was 128,000

less.

The figures reveal the jobless rate is rising in Quebec, Ontario, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Manitoba and Saskatchewan but is dropping in the other four provinces. In September, Quebec had the largest number of unemployed at 281,000 while Newfoundland continued to have the highest unemployment rate at 15.8 percent.

These figures do not include, of course, what New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent calls the "hidden unemployed" — those who would have pushed last year's staggering official rate of 7.1 percent to an even more staggering 11 percent. This group includes those who have lost their job for one reason or another and have not actively sought a job in the past four weeks. They are technically not in the labour force and, accordingly, technically not unemployed.

University graduates

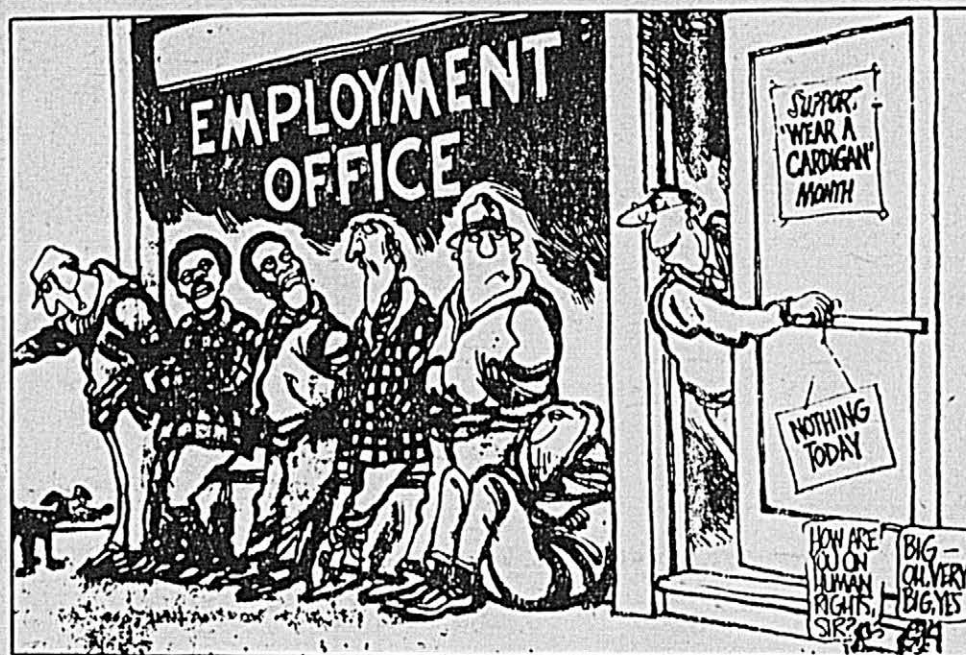
Clearly, the situation for university graduates is likely to get worse before it gets better. Those who don't face unemployment already, may soon find themselves underemployed. And for others, jobs with low pay and little — if any — relationship to their education await them.

A Statistics Canada report released last year says the maturing post-war baby boom generation will cause a constant increase of students leaving post-secondary schools for the labour market until 1981. And employment prospects for graduates will not improve until some years later when the 1970s graduates have managed to get jobs.

A recent *Financial Post* report on "The Education Dilemma" says the number of graduates on the market will continue to rise until 1983 with no comparable expansion in jobs.

Moreover, enrolments in post-secondary institutions, the report says, will continue to increase. In 1961, only 13 percent of those eligible went beyond high school. Today, the figure is 25 percent; in 1985, it is predicted to reach 35 percent; and by 1995, it could be as high as 40 percent.

Also, more women are entering the market to compete for already scarce jobs. The female work force is growing at an annual rate of five percent while the male work force increases by two percent a year. The trend is also seen in post-secondary education. The enrolment ratio in Ontario universities is



"... However, if you ever finally get work, you'll be delighted to hear that Mr. Levesque is plugging for an increase in the minimum wage."

currently 1.55:1 in favor of men, but by 1982 is expected to be 1.15:1.

The *Financial Post* also points out that traditionally more than a third of general arts graduates were re-absorbed into the education system as teachers or administrators. In the late 1960s, however, elementary school enrolment began to drop drastically and this is now affecting secondary schools. With lower total enrolment than in 1971, the demand for university graduates in education is falling sharply. Indeed, there is a 65 percent unemployment rate among the graduates of Ontario's teaching colleges.

Similarly, the University of Calgary student newspaper, *The Gauntlet* found there were about 6,000 teaching certificates granted in Alberta in 1976-77 with about 2,000 teaching vacancies available in the province, leaving 3,000-4,000 teachers without jobs.

Finally, the three levels of government, big recruiters in the 1960s and early 1970s have been forced to control growth in the battle against inflation.

Hard times

Figures on student unemployment reveal the gravity of the situation. A Statistics Canada survey released last summer indicates only slightly more than a third of 1974 graduates found jobs requiring their degree.

September figures released by the same agency show that the rate of unemployment for students who attended school full-time in March and planned to return in September was 10.8 percent. The jobless level for students who were in school last spring but did not intend on returning this fall stood at 22.2 percent. These same statistics show unemployment for Canadians aged 15-24 hovers now at 11.6 percent — well above the national average.

That the university degree has become devalued just as surely as the Canadian dollar was to some extent confirmed by a survey of graduates at the University of Waterloo by that school's student newspaper, *The Chevron*. The paper, polling 700 out of 2390 graduates, found that less than half of them succeeded in finding jobs related to their degrees and that 23 percent found no work at all.

The *Chevron* also found arts students had the highest rate of unemployment — 35 percent — of those entering the job market. And, while Mathematics and

Engineering students comprised 36 percent of the graduating class, they accounted for 70 percent of those who had full-time, degree-related jobs.

To some extent, employers are turning more and more to community colleges. In 1975, almost 50 percent of the 44,000 community college graduates found jobs related to their training, a figure far exceeding the success of students in most university disciplines.

Even at the community colleges, however, a diploma or degree doesn't necessarily transform into a job. At least this was the message directed at Ontario premier William Davis following his recent statement that Canada's youth should turn their gaze to the workshops of vocational and apprenticeship training programs rather than to the ivory towers of universities because of the changing needs of the economy.

Reacting to the Davis statement, one Toronto Board of Education trustee said directing young people into such programs may raise false hopes of future employment, just as the push for universities did in the 1960s. "Government set up those expectations for kids going to university and then couldn't meet them. Can we expect the same thing for kids going into apprenticeship today?"

And Clive Ballantine, business manager for the Metro Toronto Building Trades Council, says Davis has "lost touch with reality... He's just not been listening. The construction industry has lists longer than their arms and we cannot accommodate them all. There's as great a crisis in the construction industry as in the teaching profession."

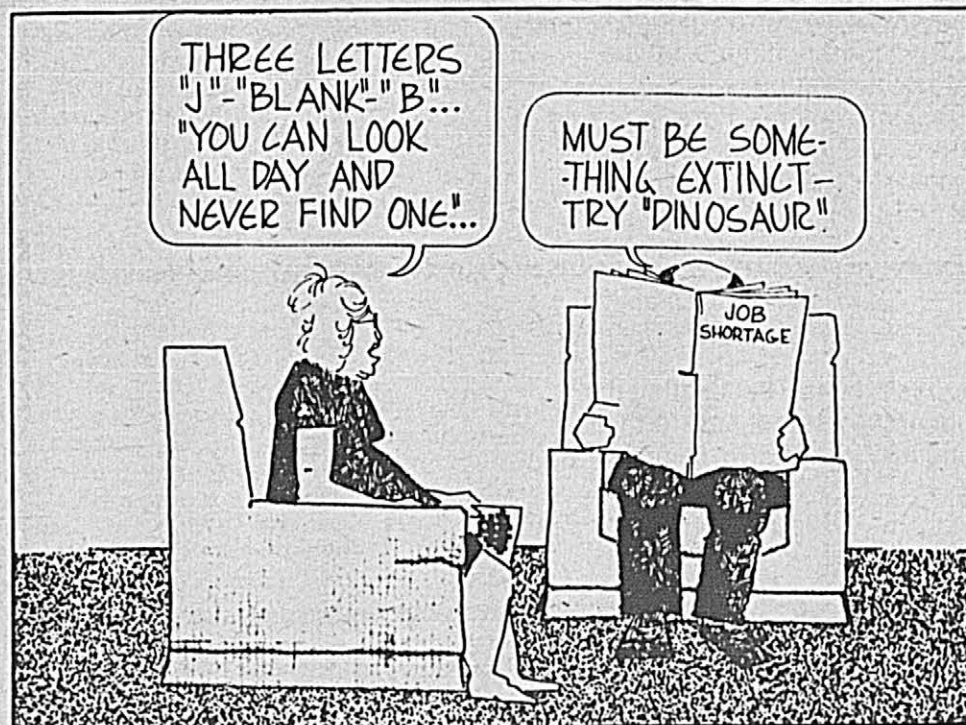
Cup surveys

For many university students the increasing possibility of unemployment or jobs related to their education is further exacerbated by summer unemployment or underemployment and the consequent accumulation of debt.

This was effectively documented in some of the member student papers of Canadian University Press.

The University of Waterloo *Chevron* in a recent survey of 460 students found that 14.9 percent of students on their campus had no jobs during the summer while 72.6 percent reported fulltime jobs. About 9.9 percent of the same group had part-time work with 2.6 percent finding some fulltime and

continued on page 5



ASUS BY-ELECTION

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26th 1977

TREASURER



John MacBain

I believe that the position of Treasurer demands a person who is both **dedicated** and **knowledgeable**. Having **experience** in **budget planning**, I will be able to meet these demands. If elected, I will encourage

a just distribution of **your money** by co-operating with all organizations.
Wednesday
October 26
VOTE MACBAIN



David B. Sinyard

Hons. B.A. U2
All budget requisitions from A.S.U.S. organizations have been tendered to the executive. However, with the absence of a Treasurer, no action can be taken. If elected, I

ensure rapid and efficient fund distribution. Throughout the year, I guarantee accessibility to the student body and responsible voting on the A.S.U.S. executive.



Richard M. Quinlan

U3 Psychology — Arts
Too many people associate treasurer with nothing more than a check-signer and bookkeeper. As

treasurer, I will keep the books straight and open, and also see to it that our money is spent wisely on what **you** want. A.S.U.S. has the resources, both human and financial, to make 1977-78 a truly unforgettable year. Help me work for you.



Stephanie Lynn Gerson

Qualifications:
— 3rd year Honours Economics student
— Successfully managed a small commercial business for one year

Platform:
— A realistic allocation of funds for student-faculty associations
— Encouragement and support for the establishment of new and wider interest organizations
— Regular public reporting of the financial activities of the A.S.U.S.

SCIENCE REP. TO STUDENTS' COUNCIL



Lucy Girling

Chemistry Major U2
Let me be a voice for Science students. I'm a second year student (Chemistry Major) with some background in music and languages and I've worked in the Association of

Student Councils getting student discounts. I'm keen on getting better bookstore arrangements for the acquisition of supplementary texts for Science courses. I'm easy to find at the residence where I'll be at your service for consultation — or maybe just a coffee.



Robert Schumm

In 1976-77, despite the absence of the Students' Society, smaller organizations such as the A.S.U.S. helped to maintain campus activities such as entertainment. I would like to help the Students' Society to successfully assume its old

responsibilities. I believe that the Students' Society should form the foundation of an active campus life.

**The following position has been acclaimed
Science Rep. to Senate: Gary Eisen**

Unemployment...

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and part-time work.

Significantly, the **Chevron** reported that 89.5 percent of 700 students said their summer savings fell short of their estimated costs for one year of university. Among those students only 11.7 percent won't need government aid or the help of banks or parents. And 40 percent out of 1504 students polled said they would take out Ontario Assistance Loan Program (OSAP).

At Dalhousie University in Halifax, according to a survey conducted by the **Dalhousie Gazette**, 16 percent of returning students did not find work. The survey involved 174 students, 65 percent of whom said they have to rely on some form of financial assistance to meet the costs of the school year. Among the students who found work, 35 percent said it was for a short time or at a low rate of pay.

The **Dalhousie Gazette** also reported that Canada Manpower found jobs for only 20 percent of the province's students this summer. About 33,000 people were unemployed in Nova Scotia during the summer and 16,000 were young people under 24.

In British Columbia less than half the students who applied for work at Canada Manpower centres were placed in jobs this summer, according to the **Canadian University Press** bureau in Vancouver.

A government official told CUP only 20,263 of the 48,109 students who applied were placed in summer jobs. The rest remained unemployed.

Down the road

The national unemployment crisis and the particular dilemma confronting many of our university graduates is likely to continue unabated for some time.

On the one hand, the economic sluggishness facing all western, capitalist nations presently is showing few signs of recovery. And, on the other hand, the Canadian government is clearly unwilling to intervene in a decisive way into the economy in order to create jobs.

At the most, short-term job creation programs will be initiated. And some of this has already occurred. Recently, the LIP grants and OFY grants of years ago gave way to Winter Works and Summer Works plans and then, this year, to Canada Works and Young Canada Works. Over \$48 million has been spent on "job creation" so far this year and still unemployment figures climb.

And, for some observers, even these attempts are praiseworthy compared to some of the government's other actions such as the year-old Katimavik program. Established by Defence Minister Barnett Danson and, appropriately dubbed "Barney's Brownshirts" and "Barney's Army", the Katimavik plan offers wages of a dollar a day to perform community and military services under paramilitary discipline.

Youth, it seems, have rejected Katimavik however. Scheduled to start August 1 with 1,000 recruits and build to 15,000 in a few months, the program fielded only 400 and will not reach the first thousand until mid-October.

Undaunted, Danson has since proposed in an "off the cuff" manner compulsory national service for those youth who are unemployed. And, in Quebec a provincial cabinet minister has recently stated his government will establish some form of compulsory public service to help solve the unemployment problem facing Quebec youth.

The New Democratic Party has proposed an emergency job-creation program based on a \$1.5 billion tax cut to low and middle income people, a \$400 million federal-provincial-municipal capital works program, a \$500 million housing and urban transit program and \$50 million in assistance to small business.

The Canadian Labour Congress wants a one-month moratorium on income tax collection for people earning less than \$15,000 a year, followed by a five percent permanent tax reduction to the same people and a \$50 per month increase in old age pensions. With the tax cuts, the CLC believes medium and low income people would spend the extra money, increasing demand and creating jobs.

Most student organizations have declared unemployment their number one priority for this coming year. The National Union of Students, for its part is sponsoring a campaign to have students mail cards to the prime minister to express their disappointment at the lack of action or jobs.

And in Nova Scotia representatives of NUS have joined forces with provincial trade unions to fight against that province's spiralling unemployment level.

Still the outrage of workers and students against the Trudeau government's unemployment policies has remained somewhat muted; although, recent demonstrations by workers and students in Halifax and London against unemployment may be a sign of what is to come.

Militancy has remained restrained largely because there are so many unemployed. As Doug Smith, editor of the University of Manitoba student newspaper **The Manitoban**, wrote in a recent editorial: "It should not be surprising that one of the most radical and socially fluid decades of this century was the 1960s when employment was high. When pundits talk of the growing conservatism of campuses and unions they are pointing out how the fear of becoming unemployed has caused students to conform."

Still, government officials must be worried that the economy may be nearing the point where such conservatism could turn into radicalism.

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Memorial Concert

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Denis Brott and Samuel Sanders
Works for cello and piano
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Sunday Nov. 27, 4.30 p.m.

Alexander Browning and Dale Bartlett
Works for soprano and piano
by Brahms, Strauss and Barber

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The Dalart Trio
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(The McGill Metro stop is on our lower level)

Unemployment...

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and part-time work.

Significantly, the Chevron reported that 89.5 percent of 700 students said their summer savings fell short of their estimated costs for one year of university. Among those students only 11.7 percent won't need government aid or the help of banks or parents. And 40 percent out of 1504 students polled said they would take out Ontario Assistance Loan Program (OSAP).

At Dalhousie University in Halifax, according to a survey conducted by the *Dalhousie Gazette*, 16 percent of returning students did not find work. The survey involved 174 students, 65 percent of whom said they have to rely on some form of financial assistance to meet the costs of the school year. Among the students who found work, 35 percent said it was for a short time or at a low rate of pay.

The *Dalhousie Gazette* also reported that Canada Manpower found jobs for only 20 percent of the province's students this summer. About 33,000 people were unemployed in Nova Scotia during the summer and 16,000 were young people under 24.

In British Columbia less than half the students who applied for work at Canada Manpower centres were placed in jobs this summer, according to the *Canadian University Press* bureau in Vancouver.

A government official told CUP only 20,263 of the 48,109 students who applied were placed in summer jobs. The rest remained unemployed.

Down the road

The national unemployment crisis and the particular dilemma confronting many of our university graduates is likely to continue unabated for some time.

On the one hand, the economic sluggishness facing all western, capitalist nations presently is showing few signs of recovery. And, on the other hand, the Canadian government is clearly unwilling to intervene in a decisive way into the economy in order to create jobs.

At the most, short-term job creation programs will be initiated. And some of this has already occurred. Recently, the LIP grants and OFY grants of years ago gave way to Winter Works and Summer Works plans and then, this year, to Canada Works and Young Canada Works. Over \$48 million has been spent on "job creation" so far this year and still unemployment figures climb.

And, for some observers, even these attempts are praiseworthy compared to some of the government's other actions such as the year-old Katimavik program. Established by Defence Minister Barnett Danson and, appropriately dubbed "Barney's Brownshirts" and "Barney's Army", the Katimavik plan offers wages of a dollar a day to perform community and military services under paramilitary discipline.

Youth, it seems, have rejected Katimavik however. Scheduled to start August 1 with 1,000 recruits and build to 15,000 in a few months, the program fielded only 400 and will not reach the first thousand until mid-October.

Undaunted, Danson has since proposed in an "off the cuff" manner compulsory national service for those youth who are unemployed. And, in Quebec a provincial cabinet minister has recently stated his government will establish some form of compulsory public service to help solve the unemployment problem facing Quebec youth.

The New Democratic Party has proposed an emergency job-creation program based on a \$1.5 billion tax cut to low and middle income people, a \$400 million federal-provincial-municipal capital works program, a \$500 million housing and urban transit program and \$50 million in assistance to small business.

The Canadian Labour Congress wants a one-month moratorium on income tax collection for people earning less than \$15,000 a year, followed by a five percent permanent tax reduction to the same people and a \$50 per month increase in old age pensions. With the tax cuts, the CLC believes medium and low income people would spend the extra money, increasing demand and creating jobs.

Most student organizations have declared unemployment their number one priority for this coming year. The National Union of Students, for its part is sponsoring a campaign to have students mail cards to the prime minister to express their disappointment at the lack of action or jobs.

And in Nova Scotia representatives of NUS have joined forces with provincial trade unions to fight against that province's spiralling unemployment level.

Still the outrage of workers and students against the Trudeau government's unemployment policies has remained somewhat muted; although, recent demonstrations by workers and students in Halifax and London against unemployment may be a sign of what is to come.

Militancy has remained restrained largely because there are so many unemployed. As Doug Smith, editor of the University of Manitoba student newspaper *The Manitoban*, wrote in a recent editorial: "It should not be surprising that one of the most radical and socially fluid decades of this century was the 1960s when employment was high. When pundits talk of the growing conservatism of campuses and unions they are pointing out how the fear of becoming unemployed has caused students to conform."

Still, government officials must be worried that the economy may be nearing the point where such conservatism could turn into radicalism.

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Redsocs crunch hapless Gaiters

by Janet Doria

On a muddy field at Bishop's University, the McGill Redmen Soccer team swamped the Gaiters 8-0. With this victory, McGill retains its first-place position in the QUAA.

Redmen Coach Gord Gow was pleased with his team's performance, stating, "The team worked well as a unit; they knew we needed to score goals to stay in contention with Concordia, and they did it."

Outstanding for McGill was halfback Gualraica Nunes, who scored five goals for the Redmen. Nunes, a native of Brazil, is the leading scorer in the league. According to Gow: "Nunes once again showed that he's the best player in the league. He's in a goal-scoring class by himself."

Nunes' first tally, the only goal in the first half, came unassisted, while the Bishop's defence was wallowing in the mud. The Gaiter goalie Alfred Fequet, though he didn't make any spectacular saves, kept his team in the game in the first half.

However, in the third quarter, the Redmen attack proved to be too trying for the Bishop's goalie. Nunes, who was fouled on the 18 yard line, scored on a penalty kick. This was followed by a goal by right-wing Carlos Rio. Shortly afterwards, left-in-

ner Bill Mallon, with an accurate cross-goal pass, set up Nunes for his third goal. The Redmen's next two points were also scored by Nunes.

The last two goals were scored by left-wing Plet de Jong and halfback Stuart Carre. Carre's goal came with only seconds remaining.

Coach Gow singled out two other Redmen for playing excellent games. According to Gow, Carlos Rio and halfback Alberto Costa both played extremely well.

Bishop's, it seems, takes exception to talented soccer players. Nunes and Costa were both injured, though they did return to continue play. Also hurt were Jean Riendeau and Dave Cross, who were both sidelined for about ten minutes. Neither Gow nor assistant coach Zack Breganski would comment on Bishop's defensive tactics.

The Redmen are idle next Saturday, while Bishop's plays Concordia. The following week, McGill will meet Concordia in a game that should prove decisive for the league title. Coach Gow feels that the Redmen have a good chance of winning. He concluded, "With an effective, disciplined style of play, we've proven ourselves a serious contender for the QUAA title this year."

QUAA SOCCER STANDINGS

	GP.	GW.	GT.	GL.	GF.	GA.	PTS.
McGill	3	2	1	0	15	0	5
Concordia	2	1	1	0	5	0	3
Bishop's	3	0	0	3	0	20	0

LEADING SCORERS

	GP.	G.
Gualraica Nunes, McGill	3	9
Leo Delaney, Concordia	2	2
9 players tied with one goal apiece		

New firepower:

Icemen nip Abbott 10-8

by Janet Doria

The McGill Redmen hockey team defeated John Abbott CEGEP in an exhibition game Friday night by the score of 10-8. Mike Bradley, a left wing from Acton, Massachusetts, scored four goals and three assists for the Redmen.

Bradley, who also scored two goals on Thursday against St. Lawrence, was double-shifted because of an injury to centre John Swan.

McGill's leading scorer of the '76 season, left wing Jeff Taylor, contributed two goals and two assists to the Redmen's winning effort. Other goals were scored by Bill Anderson, who assisted on two goals as well,

Lorne McIntosh, with two assists, Ken Covo, with one assist, and Dave Mendelssohn. According to Coach Herb Madill, "Our offence came together really well on Friday."

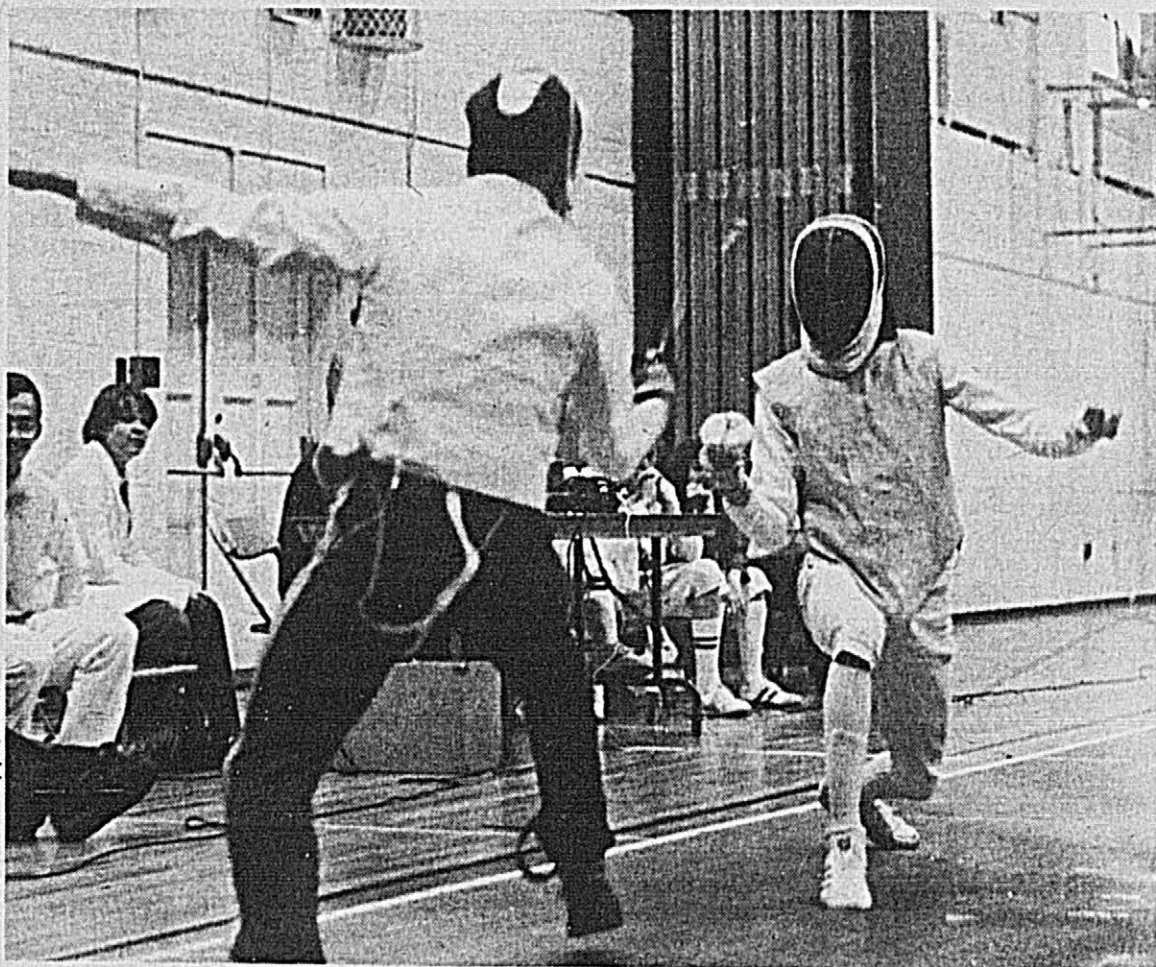
Madill explained his main objectives in the game against John Abbott. "We had two purposes in playing the exhibition game Friday night. One was to look closely at the players we had, to find out what they could do. Secondly, we wanted to win the game, to establish team spirit and confidence. We did them both, and that's why I was pleased with the results."

One might speculate that the reason for the large number of

goals against McGill was that Coach Madill and Assistant Coach Hansen were still experimenting with lines and defensive pairs. McGill also dressed three goaltenders in Friday's game.

In anticipation of the tournament this weekend at Queen's, the Redmen will be down to three lines, five defencemen, and two goalies. Centre John Swan will not be playing because of stretched knee ligaments, an injury suffered Thursday night against St. Lawrence University. However, he should be back in the line-up for the first regular season game at Chicoutimi.

Daily Sports



Sui Ping Lee of McGill (right) competes in the foil event during Saturday's McGill Invitational Fencing Tournament. Lee is a member of the "A" foil team, which finished in second place behind a University of Montreal team.

Fencers place second in weekend tournament

by Ann Munteer

This past Saturday, teams from McGill, College Militaire Royale, and the University of

Montreal competed in the McGill Fall Invitational Fencing Tournament held in the Currie Gymnasium. McGill proved to be very strong in the men's epee event, finishing in first place in that category. Teams from McGill finished in second place in both men's and women's foil competition.

McGill's "A" epee team, including Daniel Treres, George Honos and Gordon Kubanek, won a combined total of 25 out of 36 bouts. A second team from McGill, comprised of Manos Papanicolocou, Marco Ghirotto, and Claude Loranson, was not as fortunate, placing fifth after C.M.R. and two teams from U. of M. On the whole, the results of the epee competition were very pleasing, and a strong McGill team is looking forward to a successful season.

Two McGill teams competed in the men's foil event. Team "A", including Sui Ping Lee, Yves Levi and Bachar Chbib, placed second. Team "B", consisting of Jeff Graham, Robert Leblanc and Lars Pira, finished right behind in third place. The University of Montreal team won this event, a

disappointment to the McGill fencers. However, they are expecting improvement as the year goes on.

In the women's foil competition, McGill teams finished in second and third place, behind a team from the University of Montreal. Denise Mullen, Lynda Peterson and Sylvia Ansourian combined to win 11 of 17 bouts for the second place finish. Lynn Smith, Melissa Dreyer and Monique Tellier placed right behind them. The women are relatively inexperienced; three of the six on the first team were participating in their first tournament, while another was returning after a two-year absence from competitive fencing.

Under the tutelage of their new assistant coach, Master Pedro Yoselevitz, the women club members, as a group, are looking forward to improvement as the season progresses. Saturday's competition was a valuable experience for the McGill Fencing Club. Through it, weaknesses and strengths were discovered. All are confident that a good season is ahead.

McGill second in field hockey

by Richard C. Jablonski

The McGill women's field hockey team travelled to Kingston, Ontario this past weekend to participate in a preseason tournament. The team placed second at the conclusion of round-robin play against six different opponents, accumulating nine wins in twelve games played.

McGill was able to sweep both of the two-game matches in which it faced university-level competition, defeating Carleton and Ottawa fairly handily. Another McGill sweep came against the Quinte Royals, a senior team from Ontario. The team split its matches with three other senior teams from the Ottawa area; Bytown, Green Peppers and Ottawa 2. Senior level clubs are comprised of women over 19 years

of age and, in spite of their lack of university affiliation, represent serious competition.

Coach Anne Patterson summed up the nature of the tournament with her remark that "It was a preseason tournament for coaches to experiment with their lineups. There were no semi-finals or finals after the round-robin, and no winner was declared." The coach was pleased with the overall performance of the McGill team.

The McGill team will next face competition this coming Saturday at Molson Stadium when it will host the McGill Invitational Tournament. Four teams besides McGill will compete for the championship; Queen's and three senior level teams from the Montreal area. The first game will start at 10:30 am.

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Tryouts for the varsity team are being held during regular practice sessions:

MON	5:00-6:00 pm
WED	5:15-6:15 pm
FRI	5:15-6:15 pm

If you can skate and would like to play organized hockey (a "no body contact" rule is in effect)—please come to practice or phone Anne Patterson at 392-4547. Previous team experience not required.

Around Campus

ATTENTION SPIDERMAN

McGill students walking around campus these past days may have sighted some "strange" individuals climbing up the walls of Redpath Hall, McLennan Library and Douglas Hall under the "absurd" pretext that they were keeping their fingers in shape for the next Everest expedition. These unfortunate climbers were dismissed by the guards and the public as lunatics scaling mountains "because they are there".

The McGill Outing Club is

coming to the rescue of these people practicing this noble activity, and has consequently invited climber Raymond Jotter and to discuss the nature, ethics and style of Alpine climbing and to show slides of his numerous climbs in Europe and the Rockies, including the Eiger, The Matterhorn and Mt. Robson. The presentation will be held in Leacock 132 on October 27 at 8 pm and promises to be spectacular, though spine-chilling at times. This free slide show is open to everyone!

Today

Arts and Science students:

Today is the first day to pick your verification cards. Get them from the Student Affairs Office, Main Floor Dawson hall, between today and Friday October 28, from 9 am to 5 pm. I.D. cards are required.

Philosophy and Linguistic Department Lecture:

Max Cresswell, from the University College of Wellington, New Zealand, will give a lecture entitled **Semantic Competence** at 3 pm in room 551 in the Samuel Bronfman Building. Everyone is welcome.

Community McGill:

CMcG is seeking out PR people. If you think you've got what it takes, step on up to room 408 of the Union Bldg. We're open MW 1-3, TTH 1:30-3:30, F 11:30-3 pm.

Travel service:

Anyone interested in helping form a travel service at McGill please come to our first meeting at 4 pm in Union 107. If you

cannot make the meeting, phone 747-0756 and leave your name and phone number.

Auditions:

For the Tuesday Night Cafe production of **The Dumb Waiter** by Harold Pinter will be held today and Tuesday Oct. 25 from 5 to 7 pm in Morrice Hall rm. 107. Two males are needed for the play, with performance scheduled for late November.

Director needed:

Student Water Show Director needed to work with Gerry Dubrule and the synchronized swimmers to set up committees, hold meetings and to plan and organize the 26th Annual Water Show. Tel: 392-4544.

Women's intramurals:

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL I —

The sign-up sheets are available in G35 of Currie. You should get your team in as soon as possible to be eligible for the first session of this season's hoopster events. **WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL I** — One night per week from Nov. 2 to 30 the Volleyball I program will be in full swing. It can't run without you — get your sign-up sheets in G35A of Currie.

GENERAL FOODS information



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DATE: October 27, Thursday
TIME: 12:00 noon

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Arts Building
McLennan Library
Redpath Library
Burnside Hall
Students' Union
Stewart Biological Building (North Lobby)
Physics Building
Leacock Building
MacIntyre Medical Bldg.
(IDs REQUIRED)

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INSTRUCTIONAL ATHLETICS

REGISTRATION — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26
Currie Gym — Rm. G18 (Lounge) at 5:30 pm

Courses will be offered in the following activities:

- ARCHERY** — Mon. 12:15-1:45 pm
Tues. 12:15-1:45 pm
- BADMINTON** — Tues. 3-4 pm, Thurs. 3-4 pm, Fri. 12-1 pm.
- BOWLING** — One day clinics; Sat. Nov. 5 and Sat. Nov. 26
- CURLING** — Sat. 4:30-5:30 pm (\$3.00 fee)
- SQUASH** — Tues. 10:00, 10:45, 11:30 am;
Thurs. 3:15, 4:00 pm
Fri. 10:00 am
- TENNIS** — Mon. 4:00 pm, Wed. 12 noon; 1:00 pm; 2:00 pm
Thurs. 11:00 am, 12 noon. Fri. 9:00; 10:00 am
- LEARN TO SWIM** — Mon & Wed 3:30-4:30 pm
- STROKE IMPROVEMENT** — Tues & Thurs. 3:30-4:30 pm

All courses are Co-ed
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